







## Winter Epidemic Might Bring National Tragedy

## BEVAN TO RECRUIT NURSES MORE PAY, BETTER WORKS

## Army Police Raid Cafes To Check 'Frat' Menace

From McFEE KERR, Reuter's Special Correspondent

Hamburg, Saturday.  
BRITISH military police here, in an effort to check fraternisation with German girls, have been raiding German cafes and placing them out of bounds to troops. One cafe was raided three times in two days this week.

A soldier who was caught in one of the raids told me: "In the cafe in which I was having a beer there was no police that it was out of bounds. We went there in the first place because of the institution that every soldier who goes into a German cafe is only there for one purpose; in the second place, Army welfare facilities in Hamburg are shockingly inadequate."

Every night at 9 o'clock there is a queue of Tommies outside a quarter-mile long outside the Church Army canteen. Military police have had to take over the job of regulating queues outside such overcrowded canteens.

**VD PROBLEM**  
At the same time, the Army authorities are faced with the ugliest social problem they have had to tackle since the outbreak of war.

The British Control Commission last week issued a statement declaring that venereal disease among the German population had increased 20 times since the war.

At the Army prophylactic station in Hamburg, I was told: "Cafes where fraternities meet the troops have been placed out of bounds, but this has only thrown

## BLACK FASHION



Pants cut from black velvet, with a blouse style top, divided skirt in green, silver fox scarf and hood, is the latest idea from Paris.

## NEWS FLASHES

**SUSAKI UZAWA**, prominent Japanese lawyer, yesterday declined brief as defence counsel in coming trial of Gen. Togo, Japanese Prime Minister at the time of Pearl Harbour.

**Miss Price**, two spoken to two women this week-end—one heartbroken, her husband for no reason whatever has left her and three children for a German woman and a next-door neighbour, a worried woman; she is receiving letters only once in three weeks now.

In her last letter her husband mentions that when he left the camp was besieged by worried and crying families, begging him to tell them where they had been moved to—so that good news to prove you are speaking the truth.

**Well, Miss Price, carry on; and good luck to you!**

## So Who Won The War? HUNS GET CARS—BRITAIN WALKS

By THOMAS H. WISDOM, "People" Motoring Editor

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR? THIS IS HOW

IN BRITAIN

**YOU apply to the Ministry of War Transport for a permit. If you can put up a good enough case, proving that a car is essential to your business, you will probably, after a period which varies from one week to 15, be granted one.**

**Then you apply to the agents responsible for the make of car you have selected. The price will range from £100 to £150, and you will probably get your car on your permit—about 60 per cent of people do.**

**If you go abroad, in a matter of some months you will receive your new car. It is cheaper than you can buy with the £8 h.p. saloon Ford at £230. If you go to the £300 or £400, both prices inclusive of delivery.**

**Leaders of Britain's motor industry, once the third most important in the country, are asking for information as to the disparity in prices. The ordinary motorist will want to know why Germans are allowed to buy cars at all.**

IN GERMANY

**YOU, having successfully hidden your car in the West, from the Allies, apply to the Ministry of War Transport for a permit.**

**If you're a business man, a doctor or a Military Governor, your permit will probably be granted one.**

**The motor industry, built at Hitler's instructions near Hanover to produce the People's car, now turning out 25,000 cars; you will get one of them.**

**The Volkswagen is a neat little car with its engine at the rear.**

**At the rate of exchange fixed by the Allies—4 marks to the £—a new Volkswagen will cost you £100.**

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## PROSPERITY NEXT YEAR!

—SHINWELL

**"WITHIN twelve months the Government's policy will take effect, and assist in promoting healthier conditions of trade and good living for our people."**

**This was the message of Mr. Winston Churchill, Prime Minister, at the opening of Seaham Harbour's new pier and wharf yesterday.**

**He then had this word of warning:**

**"It is a mistake to assume that saving in peace is not as important as during the war."**

**It is common sense, rather than spending too much, when goods are in short supply; otherwise the Government will be forced to raise levels and reduce the value of our money."**

## The Law Was With Mr. Whittaker...

**MILITARY police who asked an ex-Serviceman to produce his identity card while looking for deserters were in the wrong.**

**The law no longer entitles them to do so—but a prosecution was started without anyone in court realising the fact at first.**

**This was stated by Mr. Frank Powell, the Clerkenwell magistrate, yesterday.**

**The man, Arnold Whittaker, thirty-two, radio dealer, Leather Lane, W.C.1, appeared on remand charged with wilfully obstructing a servant of His Majesty."**

**The case was dismissed and he was awarded ten guineas costs.**

**Mr. Powell said that when the defendant was asked by a military police officer to produce his identity card, he twice refused, but eventually did so.**

**He was then asked to move that the case was by his showing his National Service Card, and this he refused to do.**

**In fact, it was now admitted**

## PROMISING better pay and conditions for nurses and domestic workers in hospitals, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Health Minister, yesterday said that they were faced with a shortage of 35,000 to 36,000 nurses, and if the epidemic came this winter it might result in a national tragedy.

A new code for nurses has been drawn up, with the unanimous approval of the organisations concerned, and he appealed for large numbers of girls to come forward and volunteer for the work.

On the present staffing situation in the hospitals he gave this warning: "Many wards are closed down and others have not been opened for some time. The shortage of nurses is serious enough in itself. If we are faced with an epidemic this winter, its seriousness might degenerate into tragedy."

**"We do not know what the situation is going to be. We are all crossing our fingers and hoping nothing serious may arise, but the circumstances on the Continent are by no means pleasant, and we may be caught up in their consequences if epidemics start. It is therefore a very critical situation."**

**"An emergency code for nurses has been drawn up to deal with an emergency situation, and it provides conditions of employment as attractive as they ought to be. Government work will be drawn up later."**

**The new code is published in a booklet, "Staffing the Hospitals: An Urgent National Need."**

**It sets out these new terms of pay and conditions to come into operation early next year:**

**Fully-trained staff nurses, £120 a year, rising to £150 a year.**

**Ward sister will begin at £160 a year, rising to £180 a year.**

**Assistant nurse, £20 a year to £100 a year.**

**All salaries exclude the value of board, lodging and other emoluments which are provided in addition.**

**New scales of emoluments would give better conditions to nurses than in any other class of work.**

**Salaries in sanatoria and tuberculosis hospitals will be £10 a year higher than the general scale.**

**For salaried nurses, the classes of nurses, including mental nurses and midwives, are under consideration.**

**As regards hours of duty, a 36-hour fortnight for hospital nurses is the objective, and there is to be a minimum of one complete rest day a week, as well as arrangements for periodical week-end leave.**

**As to holidays, four weeks' leave a year, with pay, is the standard.**

**The code also provides for a representative council for nurses in each hospital, and a staff committee for domestic workers.**

**NURSES AND MARRIAGE**

**A national reserve of nurses is to be formed in which nurses giving up regular work on marriage or for other reasons will be asked to enrol so that they can be called up in any temporary emergency, such as a serious national epidemic.**

**There is to be no bar to the employment of married nurses who can give the service required by hospitals.**

**Mr. Bevan said that pre-nursing courses for girls under eighteen would be encouraged.**

**There would also be more suitable conditions for nurses so that they could carry on nursing work and study without having also to do domestic work.**

**The new code will not apply to nursing homes. Mr. Bevan said that the extent to which nursing homes would be covered would depend on how attractive hospitals could be made. He intended that the hospitals should be "enter into competition" with the nursing homes.**

**THEIR KIDS**

**Saved Them**

**SEVEN children saved two mothers from going to jail at Marlborough-st. (London) Police Court yesterday.**

**Two sisters—Beatrice Elizabeth Stirling (thirty-three), mother of four, and Lavonia Stirling (thirty), mother of three—who both live at Ewell-place, Camberwell, were charged with storing 410 worth of goods from stores in the area.**

**They were arrested after a violent struggle, and were told by the magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sanson, K.C., that they had narrowly escaped from being sent to prison.**

**"I should be very sorry to do that," he said, "because you have young children, and if I did that I should be sending your children who would suffer as well as you."**

**The mothers were fined 10s. each, and ordered to pay 10s. 6d. costs.**

**ALL-STAR CONCERT**

**Tommy Trinder will complete a concert at the London Palladium in aid of the Newsworld's Benevolent and Provident Institution on Sunday, November 25, at 8 p.m.**

**Apply for tickets at the Secretary's "Newsworld's" Benevolent Institution, Memorial Hall, Palladium, London, E.C.1.**

**Prices are: Stalls, 2 guineas; boxes, 10s. 6d.; and 7s. 6d. upper circle, 5s.**

## LAUGH WITH HANAN



"I was fired from the bank this afternoon, dear!"

## 'Threw 7-Year-Old Down Cellar Steps'

A MOTHER charged with causing grievous bodily harm to her seven-year-old daughter collapsed in Liverpool City Court yesterday, and was carried out unconscious.

She was Mrs. June Adams, aged twenty-nine, of Whitefield-road, Liverpool 6. The prosecution alleged that when a woman tied the child's shoelaces the mother came up, seized her daughter by the hair, threw her into the roadway, kicked her, and said: "I'll kill you when I get home."

The woman followed Mrs. Adams and the child, Wendy, to the home where Mrs. Adams dragged the girl into the passage, pushed her down the cellar steps, and shouted: "I'll break your neck for you. You will get no food until tomorrow morning."

As the child fell into the cellar her head could be heard striking the steps, prosecuting counsel added.

The child was taken to hospital suffering from abrasions to the legs, lower lip and chin. The left leg was put in a splint pending an X-ray examination.

It was alleged that when Mrs. Adams was interviewed she said: "She tries my patience and I lose my temper."

She was remanded on bail until November 21.

## Bigamy Tops Old Bailey in 1945

There is a boom in bigamy? Twelve cases head the list at the recent sessions at the Old Bailey, which begin on Tuesday.

Three men are accused of murdering Walter Clifford Burridge, aged thirty-four, a labourer; Robert Blaine, twenty-four, labourer; and Uday Prasad, twenty-four.

Four defendants are accused of murdering a woman, charged with robbery with violence.

For the third session, the name of John Amery appears in the number on a charge of high treason.

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**A CHANGE FROM COOKHOUSE TEA!**

Mrs. Taylor of Rialto, recently demobbed from the Middle East, enjoys being able to have her own tea again. She loves housekeeping in a modern, labor-saving method. "One thing I won't do is to make a bag of weeds," says Mrs. Taylor. "None of that boiling and colling former Mother used for the Rangoon-bell was what she's a stickler for white-ness. It's marvellous to get through the weekly wash so easily and quickly!"

**RIMO is a No. 1 soap powder, 31d. and 7d. packets**

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## JAIL-BREAK: NEW HUNT IS ON

## Prisoner And Girl Sought

A TWENTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD girl, who is accused of having helped a man to escape from Chelmsford Prison, is now being hunted by the police after having failed to surrender to her bail. The man she is alleged to have helped is still at liberty, and is also being sought over a wide area.

The girl is Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Hall, of Railway House, New-st. Southam, Essex.

She should have appeared at a special court at Chelmsford yesterday, accused of being concerned in aiding James Clarke to escape from Chelmsford Prison on Thursday afternoon.

But Chief Inspector Wombwell told the magistrates that she was released on bail on Friday night and had failed to surrender to her bail. The magistrates issued a warrant for her arrest.

Ernest Arthur Evans, a taxi-driver, aged thirty-five, of Westminster, London, was also charged with being concerned in aiding Clarke to escape.

"Det.-Sgt. Joslin said that early on Friday morning Evans was told he would be arrested for assisting in the escape. Evans replied: 'I did not go to Chelmsford and I do not know anyone of the name of Clarke.'

The officer added that yesterday morning Evans told him: 'I was called to tell you the truth of the whole matter.'

After being cautioned, Evans wrote a statement which would be produced later.

Evans was remanded on bail until November 23.

A second man, alleged to be involved in the escape, made a brief appearance at a special court at Chelmsford last night. He was Ernest Humphries (twenty-one), of Northend, (Preston), who was charged with being concerned with two others in aiding Clarke's escape. Humphries was remanded on bail until November 23.

**Hour Wed: Divorce After 18 Years**  
Boston, U.S., Saturday.

An hour after Mrs. Edna Foley, of Boston, married Herbert D. Foley, broker, on New Year's Eve in New York, he asked her to "get out."

"That was 18 years ago. Today she told Judge Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., all about it, and asked for a divorce."

"Why have you waited so long," asked the Judge.

Mrs. Foley: "I was ashamed." Divorce granted.

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Heard the news? Granter's first prize in this Christmas!

## The Woman In Black 'SECRET WIFE OF VALENTINO'

Hollywood, Saturday. The mystery of Hollywood's "woman in black," who appeared at the funeral of Rudolph Valentino in New York in 1926, has now been solved.

Every year since on the anniversary of his death she has appeared at his grave and left a beautiful wreath of roses.

The woman, it was now claimed, is a former Police beauty, Marion Wilson, aged thirty-nine, professionally known as Marion Benda, now living dangerously in a Hollywood hospital after taking and evading a long list of doctors.

Benda's cousin, Mr. Barry Combs, claims that she married Valentino in France a year before his death, and there was a child, now a girl of nineteen, who is in England.

He said the marriage was kept secret "for fear it would hurt the actor's romantic appeal."

Valentino was married twice, first to Jean Acker, an actress, and then to Winifred Hudnut, daughter of a U.S. millionaire stock maker.

Martin was with Valentino the night he took ill and died. Valentino's brother Alberto admitted tonight that the actor knew her, but said that he knew nothing of any marriage—B.U.P. and Exchange.

**Germans' Two Minutes' Silence**  
Armistice Day will be observed at Warsaw, the RAF arrived at Berlin.

All over the German civilians employed at the airport are to observe the two minutes' silence.

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## Yes, We'll Have Some Bananas

THERE may be bananas on your Christmas table.

Several banana-shops have been opened during their war-time food carrying jobs. They are expected to bring forth shipments from Jamaica.

Distribution will probably be made according to the ports of arrival, with three times as many coming to the country.

Prices—2d. or 2 1/2d. each.

**Television Queues Up For Test Signal**  
By F. H. ROBINSON  
People's Radio Editor

BRITAIN'S television industry, preparing to win back the lead over the rest of the world which it held before the war, is waiting for a daily signal from Alexandra Palace before it can get on with the job.

Although the B.B.C. promised some time ago that Alexandra Palace would begin to broadcast television signals, leading manufacturers say they believe it will be some time before the service is started.

A large proportion of the 25,000 television sets which were in use in Britain before the war are out of action through six years of neglect.

Mr. C. O. Stanley, chairman of the Television Committee of the Radio Industry Council, told me yesterday:

"We cannot give them skilled attention until we have the test signal, nor can we make technical progress of any kind. If we don't get the test signal by the end of this year there will be no real service until late 1946."

**72 CHEQUES FOR READERS**  
CROSSWORD No. 374.—The Advertisement Committee decided that the most meritorious set of answers on the square were those sent by Mr. H. Anderson, Shepperton, Farnborough. By Buttsale, W. Lohman, N.B. Mrs. W. Brown, Parkway, Havant; Mrs. E. Nash, Elm-ave., Tolworth; Mrs. V. Pratt, Mr. Ensworth, Hants; Mr. C. W. Renton, Winchester; Mrs. Frank, Alton; Miss A. H. Robertson, Jesfield, Edinburgh, who each submitted a square which agreed exactly with the Committee's finding.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, the £250 first prize was awarded to Mr. Anderson, who sent a set of sixty-six competitors' answers, all of which were correct, and each will receive £250.10s.1d. and the £250.10s.1d. prize will be awarded to the respective prize-winners.

ACROSS—2, Odd; 4, Clock; 6, Pig; 7, Two; 9, Nini; 11, Fawn; 12, Nini; 13, Wolf; 14, Queen; 15, Bull; 16, Snake; 17, Dog; 18, Bull; 19, Snake; 20, Fawn; 21, Dog; 22, Bull; 23, Snake; 24, Fawn; 25, Dog; 26, Bull; 27, Snake; 28, Fawn; 29, Dog; 30, Bull; 31, Snake; 32, Fawn; 33, Dog; 34, Bull; 35, Snake; 36, Fawn; 37, Dog; 38, Bull; 39, Snake; 40, Fawn; 41, Dog; 42, Bull; 43, Snake; 44, Fawn; 45, Dog; 46, Bull; 47, Snake; 48, Fawn; 49, Dog; 50, Bull; 51, Snake; 52, Fawn; 53, Dog; 54, Bull; 55, Snake; 56, Fawn; 57, Dog; 58, Bull; 59, Snake; 60, Fawn; 61, Dog; 62, Bull; 63, Snake; 64, Fawn; 65, Dog; 66, Bull; 67, Snake; 68, Fawn; 69, Dog; 70, Bull; 71, Snake; 72, Fawn; 73, Dog; 74, Bull; 75, Snake; 76, Fawn; 77, Dog; 78, Bull; 79, Snake; 80, Fawn; 81, Dog; 82, Bull; 83, Snake; 84, Fawn; 85, Dog; 86, Bull; 87, Snake; 88, Fawn; 89, Dog; 90, Bull; 91, Snake; 92, Fawn; 93, Dog; 94, Bull; 95, Snake; 96, Fawn; 97, Dog; 98, Bull; 99, Snake; 100, Fawn.

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Turn to Page Six for the clues and answers for the other Crossword puzzles, in which £1,000 prize will be awarded to the first prize winner.

Prize is £750. Runners-up will share the prize.

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## Some Clippies Let Them Stand

BUS conductors and conductresses enforcing their "No standing" rule gave football crowds a hectic time trying to get home from London big games yesterday.

Trolleybus officials outside Tottenham Hotspur ground (where 19,000 saw Arsenal play Fulham) said: "Most of the conductors and conductresses refused to allow passengers to stand. In the ordinary way we should have cleared the queues within half an hour after the match; today we did it in three-quarters of an hour."

Crowds on the route got on to trolleybuses and refused to get off. The buses were pulled to the side of the road and the arms were removed and people had to get off. The trolleybuses caused considerable confusion.

Four extra trolleys were run from St. James's to the ground, and the few conductors who allowed standing were mainly women; when they gave permission the queues stood for a long time. "Good old clippies!"

A police officer remarked: "Today's crowd is in a good temper. The Arsenal men."

An angry shouting queue waiting for buses outside Tottenham Hotspur ground after the match with Tottenham Hotspur supported Arsenal. In uniform who was standing in a 97 bus and returned to leave.

**TREK TO TUBES**  
The conductors intimated that there would not start until the man got out, but in view of the threatening attitude of the crowd, and especially when it looked as though other people were going to force their way on, the vehicle was driven off with the Service man still standing.

Most of the 25,000 spectators at the Chelsea match walked to the Chelsea Tubes on the way home. Buses which had a full complement of sitting passengers, none standing did not stop.

A bus inspector at Norwood Junction terminus, where one of the crowd from Crystal Palace football ground is stranded, said that conductors refused to take standing passengers, and buses left with all seats occupied.

However, there were no objections, and according to the Service everything went off satisfactorily.

Little inconvenience was caused by football crowds leaving the ground after the match with West Bromwich Albion.

Buses which work from the Luton garage of the L.P.R.T. were on strike yesterday for the second time in three weeks.

Although the B.B.C. promised some time ago that Alexandra Palace would begin to broadcast television signals, leading manufacturers say they believe it will be some time before the service is started.

A large proportion of the 25,000 television sets which were in use in Britain before the war are out of action through six years of neglect.

Mr. C. O. Stanley, chairman of the Television Committee of the Radio Industry Council, told me yesterday:

"We cannot give them skilled attention until we have the test signal, nor can we make technical progress of any kind. If we don't get the test signal by the end of this year there will be no real service until late 1946."

**72 CHEQUES FOR READERS**  
CROSSWORD No. 374.—The Advertisement Committee decided that the most meritorious set of answers on the square were those sent by Mr. H. Anderson, Shepperton, Farnborough. By Buttsale, W. Lohman, N.B. Mrs. W. Brown, Parkway, Havant; Mrs. E. Nash, Elm-ave., Tolworth; Mrs. V. Pratt, Mr. Ensworth, Hants; Mr. C. W. Renton, Winchester; Mrs. Frank, Alton; Miss A. H. Robertson, Jesfield, Edinburgh, who each submitted a square which agreed exactly with the Committee's finding.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, the £250 first prize was awarded to Mr. Anderson, who sent a set of sixty-six competitors' answers, all of which were correct, and each will receive £250.10s.1d. and the £250.10s.1d. prize will be awarded to the respective prize-winners.

ACROSS—2, Odd; 4, Clock; 6, Pig; 7, Two; 9, Nini; 11, Fawn; 12, Nini; 13, Wolf; 14, Queen; 15, Bull; 16, Snake; 17, Dog; 18, Bull; 19, Snake; 20, Fawn; 21, Dog; 22, Bull; 23, Snake; 24, Fawn; 25, Dog; 26, Bull; 27, Snake; 28, Fawn; 29, Dog; 30, Bull; 31, Snake; 32, Fawn; 33, Dog; 34, Bull; 35, Snake; 36, Fawn; 37, Dog; 38, Bull; 39, Snake; 40, Fawn; 41, Dog; 42, Bull; 43, Snake; 44, Fawn; 45, Dog; 46, Bull; 47, Snake; 48, Fawn; 49, Dog; 50, Bull; 51, Snake; 52, Fawn; 53, Dog; 54, Bull; 55, Snake; 56, Fawn; 57, Dog; 58, Bull; 59, Snake; 60, Fawn; 61, Dog; 62, Bull; 63, Snake; 64, Fawn; 65, Dog; 66, Bull; 67, Snake; 68, Fawn; 69, Dog; 70, Bull; 71, Snake; 72, Fawn; 73, Dog; 74, Bull; 75, Snake; 76, Fawn; 77, Dog; 78, Bull; 79, Snake; 80, Fawn; 81, Dog; 82, Bull; 83, Snake; 84, Fawn; 85, Dog; 86, Bull; 87, Snake; 88, Fawn; 89, Dog; 90, Bull; 91, Snake; 92, Fawn; 93, Dog; 94, Bull; 95, Snake; 96, Fawn; 97, Dog; 98, Bull; 99, Snake; 100, Fawn.

Turn to Page Six for the clues and answers for the other Crossword puzzles, in which £1,000 prize will be awarded to the first prize winner.

Prize is £750. Runners-up will share the prize.

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